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Comment Of The Day

DOWN COME THE TREES

GOVERNMENT'S announcement that ten old trees in Murray Parade ground will have to be felled to make way for a "slip road" will be read with widespread regret. It comes so soon after the destruction of many fine old trees by Typhoon Mary. Many more were badly damaged and will take years to restore. It is not suggested that Government is callous when it comes to lopping them down, but there has been a steady recession of the city's tree line in recent years and central district is the poorer for it.

Old residents will recall the protests aroused by the felling of the banyans in Nathan Road in 1934. During the occupation many more old trees all over the Colony had to be chopped down for fuel. After the war Chater Road was bereft of its lovely shady trees because of the exigencies of traffic. It was pleasing to see the protectionist instinct come to the fore with the extension of the Colonial Secretariat buildings a few years ago and Government spent a considerable sum to save the fine old pterocarpus which now sinks its roots into the centre of the underground car park. The aesthetic effect of this tree in its present position undoubtedly justified the expenditure and the Secretariat would have looked dull and cheerless without it.

A GAIN the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has made strenuous efforts to keep its royal palms standing in Queen's Road. Typhoon Gloria bowled over "Old Faithful" in 1957 but a new one has since taken its place. The palm was always a token of prosperity and good luck to the Bank. Judging by its acquisitions of the Mercantile and the Middle East Bank, the presence of the new sapling has been very propitious.

It is a shame that the old banyans and camphors, some of which are almost a century old, have to come down in the parade ground. It is not sentiment that prompts this comment, just that these trees give our streets character and distinction, two rapidly dwindling qualities in this ever-expanding concrete jungle. NE would wish that Hongkong had the lovely tree-lined boulevards which skirt the Macao waterfront or which were a feature of the French concession in pre-war Shanghai. For all its progress and development, Hongkong is rapidly degenerating into Manhattanism in which trees are as alien and unwanted as beggars on the Peak. Realising, however, the imperative need to eliminate the traffic bottleneck in the Garden Road, Queen's Road junction area, most will agree that the new slip road is more important than the trees and that generally speaking, they cannot stand in the way of making Hongkong as efficient and up-to-date as possible.

The attempt to save them is laudable and we close by saying that wherever the expenditure of a small sum of money can preserve the tree and still allow progress to take her course, it is hoped Government will spare the axe to save spoiling the neighbourhood.

ALLEGED HEAD OF BIG DRUG RING ARRESTED

Wreckage of missing plane found

Anchorage, June 14. Wreckage of a Pacific Northern Airlines Constellation carrying 13 people was sighted today on the craggy slopes of 9,620-foot Mount Garret 60 miles east of Anchorage. Information as to possible survivors was not available immediately. The wreckage of the plane, which disappeared this morning on an unscheduled flight from Cordova to Anchorage, was reported to be several miles off the regular course.—UPI.

Lipstick not threat to health

Ottawa, June 14. Canada's Public Health Minister, Mr. Walter Dill Scott, has assured the House of Commons that lipstick used by Canadian women is not a health threat either to the women themselves or to the men they kiss.

Mr. Scott had been asked by a Socialist Member of Parliament whether Canada could assure its citizens that lipstick was safe, in view of American investigations aimed at finding out whether lipstick colorants could cause cancer.

Mr. Scott answered that nothing indicated that the quantity of colorant normally absorbed into the body's circulatory system could pose the slightest risk for health.

He said his department saw no danger either for those who used lipstick or for those who, so to speak, came into contact with the coloured lips.—AFP.

Briton climbs Nepal peak

Katmandu, June 14. A British climber, P. J. Wallace, in a one-man expedition attempt, successfully climbed the 24,300-foot peak of Ganesh Himal on May 31, the Government of Nepal announced today.

Wallace was accompanied only by two sherpas.

Ganesh Himal was last climbed in 1955 by a Swiss team.—UPI.

Charge against Menderes

Ankara, June 14. Ousted Premier Adnan Menderes and other leaders of his deposed regime probably will be tried in Istanbul on charges of misusing authority, a spokesman for Turkey's ruling Military Junta said today. No definite decision has yet been taken on when the trials will take place.—AP.

Big oil blaze

New York, June 14. An explosion blew off the top of a huge tank at the Valvoline Refinery Co. at Eyedown, Pennsylvania today and thousands of gallons of crude oil burned for six hours before firemen quelled the blaze with chemicals and water. There were no injuries reported.—AP.

Mother of eight held in Japan

Kobe, June 15. Police disclosed today they have arrested a woman who they allege headed an international narcotics ring that smuggled HK\$30 million in drugs from Hongkong to Japan over the last four years.

They identified her as Chin Go Gyoku, 47-year-old mother of eight children.

Her arrest brought to 37 the number of people arrested so far as suspects. They included 12 Taiwanese and three Koreans. Eighteen women were among them.

Police said they impounded heroin valued at more than HK\$550,000 at Mrs. Chin's home.

Used sailors

According to police Mrs. Chin employed Chinese sailors to bring narcotics into Japan from Hongkong and distributed them through 15 wholesalers throughout the nation.

Her arrest followed the arrest in February of Koichi Ono, 28, an alleged wholesaler who had three ounces of heroin in his possession when taken into custody.

On another front in Japan's war against narcotics, Tokyo prosecutors arrested Masataka Ogawa, 40, a government narcotics investigator who was charged with receiving bribes from narcotics dealers.—UPI.

SLASHING ATTACK ON GAITSKELL

London, June 14. The split in the British Labour Party widened today as one of the Party's left-wing leaders, Mr. Ian Mikardo, accused Labour leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, of being "the tool of a small, esoteric, unrepresentative tea-party coterie" which no longer represented the party as a whole.

Mr. Gaitskell, Mr. Mikardo said, "has isolated himself, or has allowed his more vociferous friends to isolate him—from the main body of the party's membership and the main stream of its thought and aspirations."

Mr. Mikardo said: "This is a serious malady which has smitten the party, but it is not a fatal one. Leaders come and leaders may go, but the party will carry on."

He added: "Those who are busy preparing its obsequies may find themselves before long with a very lively corpse on their hands." Mr. Mikardo was addressing a party branch meeting in London.—AFP.

Missile kills man

Cape Canaveral, June 14. A 24-year-old technician was killed today when a small explosive charge on a Titan missile blew up, igniting a flare package. Nine other men received slight injuries. The death was the first attributed to a missile accident.—AP.

Secret talks at Whitehall

London, June 15. Mr. Allen Welsh Dulles, chief of the United States Central Intelligence Agency and the man who sent the U-2 spy plane over Russia, is today reported to be in London for secret talks with British intelligence chiefs.

The Daily Mail says he visited British secret service chiefs yesterday at the offices of M.I.5, a branch of military intelligence.

The War Office and the United States Embassy were unable to immediately confirm the newspaper's report.

According to the Daily Mail, the object of Mr. Dulles' trip is "to discuss with Britain's spy chiefs the major reorganisation of western intelligence services needed to fill the gap left by the grounding of the U-2's."

Daily Mail correspondent Stevenson Pugh describes how Mr. Dulles arrived unheralded at London airport.

He says the American intelligence chief told him: "You can say I am here on a strictly personal visit and that U-2's are definitely out."

The Daily Mail correspondent says he then asked Mr. Dulles if he would be having talks with British government and service chiefs.

Mr. Dulles is quoted as replying: "No, there is nothing like that arranged but if anyone wants to see me they can."

The Daily Mail report continues: "In fact, Mr. Dulles visited British secret service chiefs at the M.I.5 offices in Whitehall yesterday."

"It is believed that the real object of his trip is to discuss with Britain's spy chiefs the major reorganisation of western intelligence services needed to fill the gap left by the grounding of the U-2's."—Reuter.

French Foreign Minister urges unity of action World facing risks

Paris, June 14. M. Maurice Couve De Murville, the Foreign Minister, told the National Assembly today the world was facing a period in international relations which "risks being decisive for the West."

The Minister was reviewing world events after the collapse of the East-West summit meeting in a government statement opening a two-day foreign policy debate.

"Asia is in effervescence. The Middle East is in unstable equilibrium. Africa is in full upheaval. The game that is being played risks to be decisive for the West and in any case for Europe," M. Couve De Murville said.

"In this game an essential role falls on France," he added.

CONCESSIONS

He said he hoped it would one day be possible to resume discussion at the summit between East and West, but restated France's opposition to "spectacular" meetings on the grounds that such debates in public prevent agreement being secured.

Agreement could only come from compromise, and in consequence from reciprocal concessions.

"As far as possible international complications were concerned, Asia held pride of place, following the summit failure," M. De Murville added.

"The shadow of China casts itself from Pakistan to Indonesia, from Indonesia to Korea, and soon perhaps... will reach Africa," he said.

CLOSE ATTENTION

France, together with her allies of NATO, was following the situation in Asia with close attention, and aimed to aid the Laotian Government in the absolute respect of international agreements.

M. Couve De Murville urged "close co-operation and if possible complete unity of action" with France's allies, and above all with the United States and Britain.

Parallel action was not sufficient. The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation should be fortified and better organised.—Reuter.

MAC THE MODEL FOR MEN'S WEAR

Washington, June 14. Mr. Reginald Maudling, President of the British Board of Trade, expressed interest today in the idea of using Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, as a "model" to promote the export of the men's wear.

Asked at the National Press Club luncheon if he had anyone in mind to follow Sir Anthony Eden as Britain's "greatest symbol" in this field, he said that Mr. Macmillan "has an individual taste in dress which demonstrates a very vigorous character."

"I am not sure to what extent he will promote the sale of British men's wear, but, as President of the Board of Trade, I will discuss the matter with him on my return," he said.—Reuter.

Freak hail storms in U.K.

London, June 14. Freak hail and thunder storms hit Britain today, flooding roads and damaging property.

There were huge traffic tie-ups, many houses were struck by lightning and fires were started. In Kent, green fields were turned into Christmas card scenes under a white carpet of hailstones.—AP.

Russian-held U-2 pilot tells wife he is well treated

New York, June 14. The wife of an American pilot imprisoned in Russia on spy charges said today he had written her that he is being treated well.

Mrs. Barbara Gay Powers, 25, said she received the letter on May 31 from Francis Gary Powers, 30, in regular mail. It was postmarked May 26 in Moscow.

Dr. James Baugh, Mrs. Powers' physician, read her statement at a news conference at Milledgeville where she is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Monteen Brown. Mrs. Powers was not present at the conference.

Return address

Dr. Baugh said the envelope had a return address which he declined to disclose other than to say it was a Moscow street address. He said the letter showed no signs of having been censored. The letter itself was not made public and Dr. Baugh read Mrs. Powers' prepared statement on her impressions of it.

The statement said in part: "The letter originated in Moscow and was dated May 28. The letter was written in Gary's handwriting and did not appear to be restrained. He described his first sensation of coming down in a parachute, landing and receiving a minor skin wound on the face."

"He was taken into custody. A lady physician treated his wound."

"A few days later his appetite returned. He is getting plenty of food and is being treated well."



FRANCIS POWERS

"A few days after his capture he was taken on a tour of Moscow and shown the remains of his plane. He described Moscow as a beautiful city. "In prison he has books to read and he knew of my returning home from Turkey. The prison room has a yard where he gets sunshine."

"My husband has no idea of his ultimate fate. They have told him he will be tried in accordance with Act II of the Soviet code for espionage. Conviction carries a sentence of seven years to death."

"I am hopeful that my husband will be returned soon. I am constantly praying that Premier Khrushchev will reunite us as he has in other cases."

Personal

"A great deal of the letter was concerned with personal things," Dr. Baugh, answering questions after reading the statement, said Powers had encouraged his wife to visit Moscow. He said the Soviet government has said his relatives can come and that he needs them more during and after the trial.

Dr. Baugh released this one personal excerpt from the letter: "Our boat trip back will have to be postponed and the home we planned will have to be put off."

Powers was captured on May 1 and charged with being a spy after his plane was downed deep in Soviet territory. The incident brought international repercussions. Several weeks later his wife was flown to the United States from Turkey where she was recovering from a leg broken in a skiing accident.—AP.

£1,000 for HK typhoon victims

Oxford, June 14. The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief has sent £1,000 to Hongkong to aid victims of last week's typhoon.—Reuter.

Ike gets down to business with President Garcia

Manila, June 15. President Eisenhower plunged into business talks with the Filipino President Carlos P. Garcia, today, still basking in the glow from the near hysterical welcome he received yesterday from cheering, smiling crowds that were estimated at from a million and a half to three million.

No Peak Tram extension

The Peak Tram will not be extended to Queen's Road.

Chairman of the company, Mr. W. A. Stewart, told the annual meeting this today.

The Peak Tram at present ends opposite the intersection of Garden Road and Lower Albert Road.

Mr. Stewart told the company held today that the company was prepared to pay all costs of engineering work involved.

LAND RETURNED

Bart Government had decided not to proceed with the scheme. Government recently secured the return of land on which the Detention Barracks and Murray Barracks are situated.

If the tramline had been extended to Queen's Road it would probably have run through these areas alongside Garden Road.

Government has already announced plans to widen Garden Road between Queen's Road East and Lower Albert Road and it is understood that this work will be carried out on both sides of the road.

(Peak Tram meeting, see P 10)

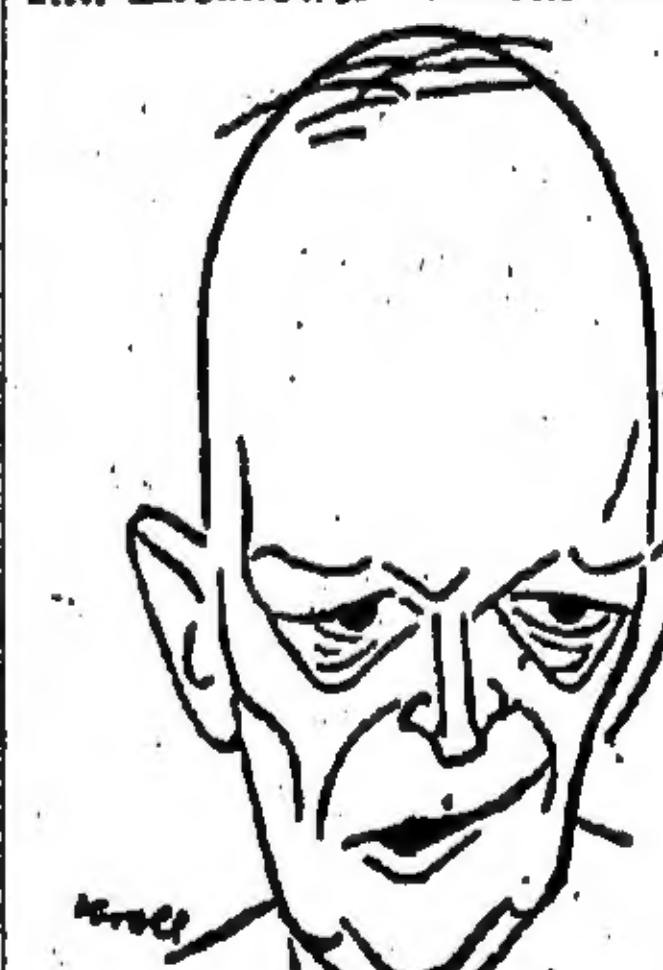
K's tummy —by Miss Temple

Washington, June 14. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has a hard tummy.

That, at least, is what Shirley Temple, former child movie prodigy, told Vice-President Richard Nixon today, at ceremonies for the annual campaign against arterial sclerosis.

Miss Temple — Mrs. Black in private life — said that when Khrushchev met her last year during his visit to Hollywood, he had taken her hands in a gesture of friendship and, for some reason, her hands brushed against his stomach.

Miss Temple said she expected the Premier's somewhat round belly to be soft — but found it was really quite, quite hard.—AFP.



by refusing to permit mass groups with ill intentions from taking part in the "We love Ike" reception line.

Only groups with friendly intentions will be allotted spaces at Tokyo's Haneda airport and along the streets where Mr. Eisenhower will ride in a closed door sedan with Emperor Hirohito to the Imperial Palace.

The 15-mile motor procession will take about 38 minutes, driving at an average 20 miles an hour and all traffic along the route will be closed 30 minutes before the motorcade.

Officials are also considering banning members of the pro-Communist Students Federation and some leftist labour unions from approaching nearby streets of the motor route.—All Agencies.

U.S. APPROVES SECURITY PACT

Washington, June 14. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave speedy approval today to the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

The treaty was approved without a dissenting vote in a closed session lasting only 20 minutes. The action cleared the way for sending the treaty to the floor of the Senate for ratification.—AP.

Congo province emergency

KATANGA MAJORITY PARTY THREATENS TO SECEDE

Elisabethville, June 14.

A State of Emergency was declared tonight in the rich mining province of the Katanga where the majority party has threatened to secede from the Congo and join Rhodesia.

18 children in boat tragedy

Warsaw, June 14. Eighteen school children aged 13 to 18, a school teacher and two men died when a boat capsized yesterday on the fast-flowing Dunajec mountain river in southern Poland.

Only five children were saved from the disaster, a Warsaw newspaper reported today.

Jamaican remanded in custody

Birmingham, June 14. Aldrick Rockhead, a 26-year-old Jamaican, was remanded in custody here today charged with murdering a seven-year-old boy on Whit Monday.

Rockhead, said by the prosecution to have been a voluntary patient at a mental hospital here, appeared in court handcuffed and between two warders.

The prosecution said the Jamaican was being exercised with other patients in the grounds of the mental hospital where a cricket match was being played when he disappeared.

Seven-year-old Brian Cross was walking along a street when Rockhead was seen to catch hold of him and hit him several times with a piece of scaffolding tube, the prosecution said.

The boy was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival, China Mail Special.

Announcement of the State of Emergency did not specify the nature of the crisis beyond saying it had been proclaimed following "precise information concerning plans intended to create very shortly an illegal situation constituting a threat to public order."

OPTIMISTIC

Meanwhile in Leopoldville, M. Patrimapumba, 34-year-old leader of the Congolese National Movement, said tonight he was optimistic of being able to announce within 24 hours he was in a position to form the country's first national government.

He was entrusted last night with the task of forming a government to take over when the Congo becomes independent of Belgium on June 30.

He is due to report back tomorrow night or Thursday morning to M. Ganshof Van Meerssch, Belgian Minister in charge of Congolese affairs in the transitional period.—Reuters.

Death sentence for insurgent

Havana, June 14.

Insurgent ex-rebel army captain Manuel Beaton was sentenced to death early today by a revolutionary tribunal in Santiago de Cuba-Orient Province.

Beaton, captured by a peasants' patrol on Saturday after hiding for several months in the mountains, was charged with treason, sedition, conspiracy and the killing of four people, including two rebel army majors.

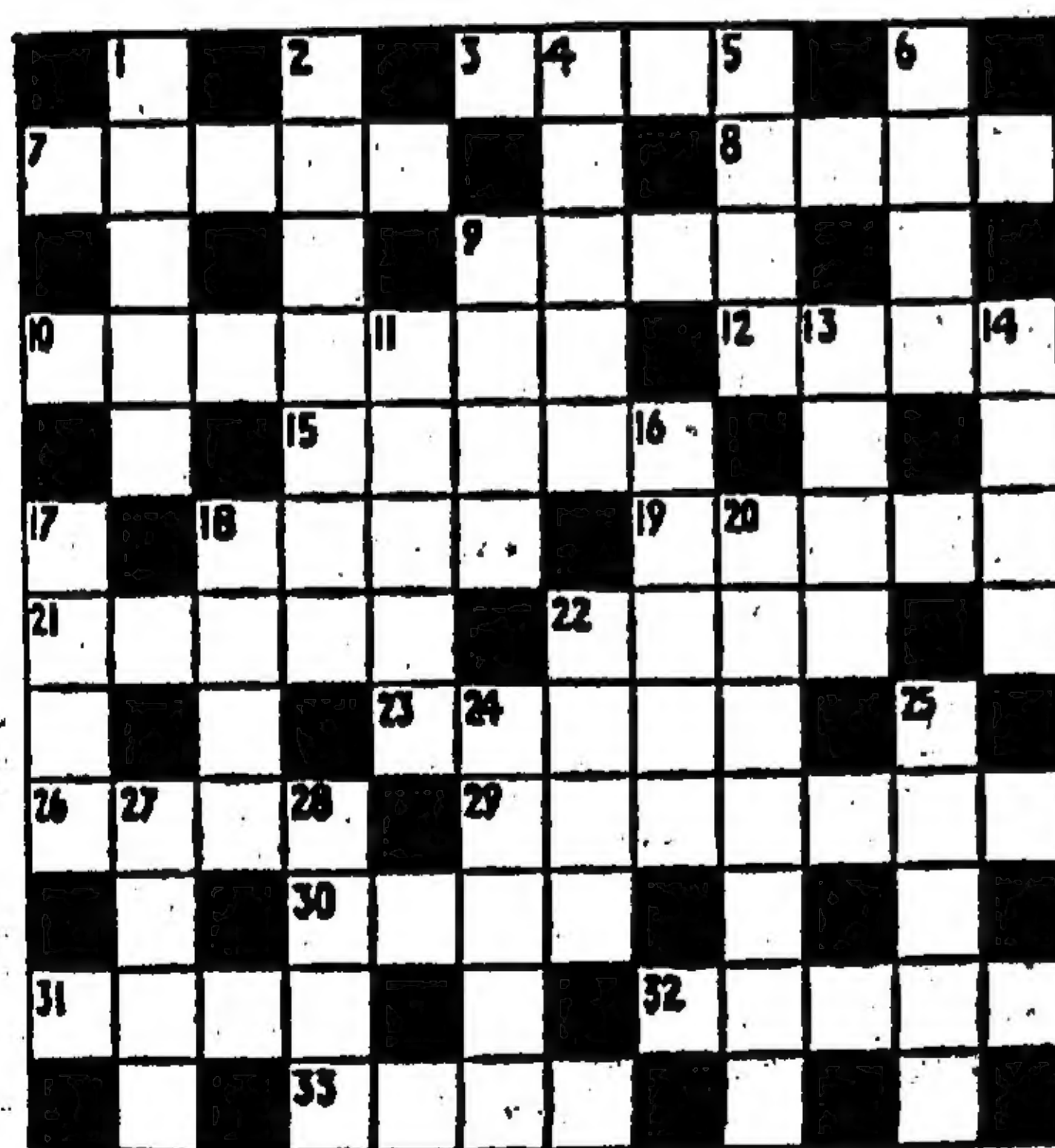
It was announced that the sentence had been appealed and the hearing of the appeal set for later today.—Reuters.

On tour of U.S.

London, June 14.

Earl Mountbatten, Chief of the British Defence Staff, left by plane for the United States today to tour U.S. defence installations. He will return to Britain on Sunday.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Big-headed bird? (4).
 - The final amount (5).
 - He should have something to come (4).
 - Small insect (4).
 - Display of bad temper (7).
 - Work to 1,500 (4).
 - S. American heights (5).
 - Heap of money? (4).
 - Accommodating place (5).
 - Nimble (5).
 - Girls from Beds (4).
 - Makes weary (5).
 - Sound ending for a narrative (4).
 - His discoveries were of signal and far-reaching importance (7).
 - Size of meat (4).
 - Rice upset him (4).
 - Fish in a corner (5).
 - Hurried to conceal, by the sound of it (4).
- DOWN**
- Even date (5).
 - Festive occasion for a fool to lament about (7).
 - Swiss-German border (5).
 - Sharpen (4).
 - She shows I'm doubly backward (4).
 - That's the style (4).
 - No egress and perhaps full of water (5).
 - Noisebag contents, maybe (4).
 - How to behave in a lounge? (4).
 - Perpendicular (5).
 - Sail carrier (4).
 - Machine built? (4).
 - Disgusting old boys at the outset (7).
 - Wee drizzle? (4).
 - Likeness (5).
 - Nook in Dingley Dell (5).
 - Long in London (4).
 - Engrave (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Physis, 7 Echo, 8 A.M.B.-le, 10 Males, 11 Elms, 13 Artificial, 15 So-Ur, 16 Snap, 17 Decoding, 22 Seer (Rees), 24 Spill, 25 Smith, 26 Ta-la, 27 Dry-ads. Down: 2 Habit, 3 She-at, 4 Comics, 5 Released, 6 Shen, 8 Cell-o, 12 Scrag, 13 Asses(s), 14 Imperial, 17 Adept, 18 Sealed, 20 Na-St-y, 21 Tiled, 23 Eau.



BRIGITTE BARDOT

B.B. SWITCHES FILM CAREER ON AND OFF

Paris, June 14.

Film star Brigitte Bardot—who can change her mind as fast as she can change clothes—was busy quitting and resuming a film career today.

As dawn broke over Paris, Bardot's shocked fans read the startling decision:

"My decision is irrevocable. B. B. is dead for the cinema."

As the sun set on the city of light, reassured fans could read the latest bulletin:

"Poof. I will quit shooting movies when I am old."

Since only hours before Bardot had classified old age as 35, this gave her 10 years to go, unless she changes her mind about old age too.

ALL A JOKE

What was certain was that she had quit for 15 days and repaired to her luxurious apartment with husband Jacques Charrier and infant son Nicholas.

She wouldn't see anyone but friends who related she was claiming her initial statements were all a joke.

The 15 day rest is due to the illness of producer Henri Georges Clouzot who is making Bardot's new film with the intriguing title, "The Truth" (La Verite). He is undergoing an operation and expects to be back on the job in two weeks.

Everybody at the studio expects Bardot to be back also, and for a long time.—AP.

Tag on Japanese fishermen off Australia

Canberra, June 14.

The Australian Government was "keeping a tag" on Japanese fishing boats off the Australian coast, the Commonwealth Director of Fisheries, Mr. C. G. Setter, said today.

He was commenting on complaints by Australian fishermen that the Japanese were poaching on their fishing grounds.

Japanese fishing boats off the eastern Australian coast were making tremendous catches of tuna, he said.

"Nothing can be done about them while they operate on the high seas," Australian Government authorities were "keeping a tag" on the position, he said.

The Australian Government knew the Japanese were making large catches off the Australian Pacific coast, much of it in the Coral Sea area.

"If our industry expands we might be joining them out there," Mr. Setter said.

"We might be able to learn quite a lot from them."—China Mail Special.

Explosion

Buenos Aires, June 14.

A powerful bomb went off in a second story room of a small downtown hotel last night seriously injuring a woman and damaging the building.—AP.

Mrs Benedict refuses Gamble's demand for monthly funds

New York, June 14.

Mrs Katherine Geddes Benedict today called her granddaughter's new husband a fortune-hunter, and refused the girl's demand for a \$1,500 monthly allowance.

She said that all she would agree to let 18-year-old Gamble Benedict have was \$150 a week, plus educational or medical expenses not exceeding \$5,000 a year.

The girl, heiress to the Remington typewriter fortune, last April fled from her grandmother's custody, and married a Rumanian, Andre Porumbanu, who wooed her before his

divorce from another woman. In surrogate's court, her lawyer said Gamble had no more money and wanted some of the money she is due to inherit.

OPPORTUNITIES

Mrs Benedict, however, maintained through her lawyer that the girl was a "prey for opportunists." She added in an affidavit: "From correspondence and telephone conversations I have had with her, I am satisfied in my own mind that the persons with whom she is associated, rather than providing for her, are relying on opportunities to acquire her property or portions of it for themselves."

However, the girl's lawyer, Mr. Louis J. Brecher, argued that since Gamble's marriage, Mrs Benedict had "cut her off completely and she is without funds."

He said the girl hasn't even been allowed to get her belongings, including "thousands of dollars of clothes bought in Paris" from her grandmother's mansion. He said the girl would be

entitled to about a half million dollars of her mother's estate when she reaches the age of 21.—AP.

Malayan awards

London, June 14.

Officers and men of the British Army who served "with gallantry and distinction" in Malaya from 1 July to 31 December 1959, are honoured by the Queen in tonight's London Gazette.

Brig John Theodore Stevenson, late corps of Royal Engineers, of Chatham (Kent) and Col. (Temporary Brig.) Herbert John Mogg DSO, late Infantry, become Commanders of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).—AP.

Soviet envoy sees Lloyd

London, June 14.

The Soviet Ambassador to Britain Mr. Alexander Soldatov had a 45-minute meeting today with British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, at Mr. Soldatov's request.

A Foreign Office spokesman said following their meeting that they had "a general talk about the world situation."

Today's meeting was the second to take place at Mr. Soldatov's request in the past 15 days.—AP.

Kenya Union

Nairobi, June 4.

The Kenya African National Union tonight dropped its month-old call to African MPs here to resign to back demands for its members to see the union's former President Jomo Kenyatta.

The cancellation of the resign call followed a government statement promising African elected ministers that they would be allowed to visit Kenyatta.—Reuters.

GOOD SENSE

De Gaulle said last September that Algeria will be able to choose among three possibilities for the future—complete independence, a loose association with France or complete integration with France.

De Gaulle came out clearly tonight for what appeared to be the second possibility.

He said "The choice will be theirs. But I am sure, as for

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SEARCH FOR BODIES OF AIR DISASTER

Brisbane, June 14.

Three hundred soldiers, boy scouts, council workers and other volunteers today were searching a 90-mile strip of the north-east Australian coast for the remaining 21 bodies of a Fokker Friendship aircraft crash last Friday night.

The Trans-Australia Airlines aircraft crashed into the sea off Mackay, northern Queensland, with 29 people aboard.

Eight bodies have been recovered floating in a wide area around the crash scene.

The search was started after divers reported that the middle section of the fuselage was missing and that it was unlikely that all 21 missing bodies were trapped in the wreckage.

Police appealed over the local radio station for search volunteers.

The Mackay City Council has decided that its employees would be paid while they participated in the search.

Rising seas and 80-knot winds hampered the search today.

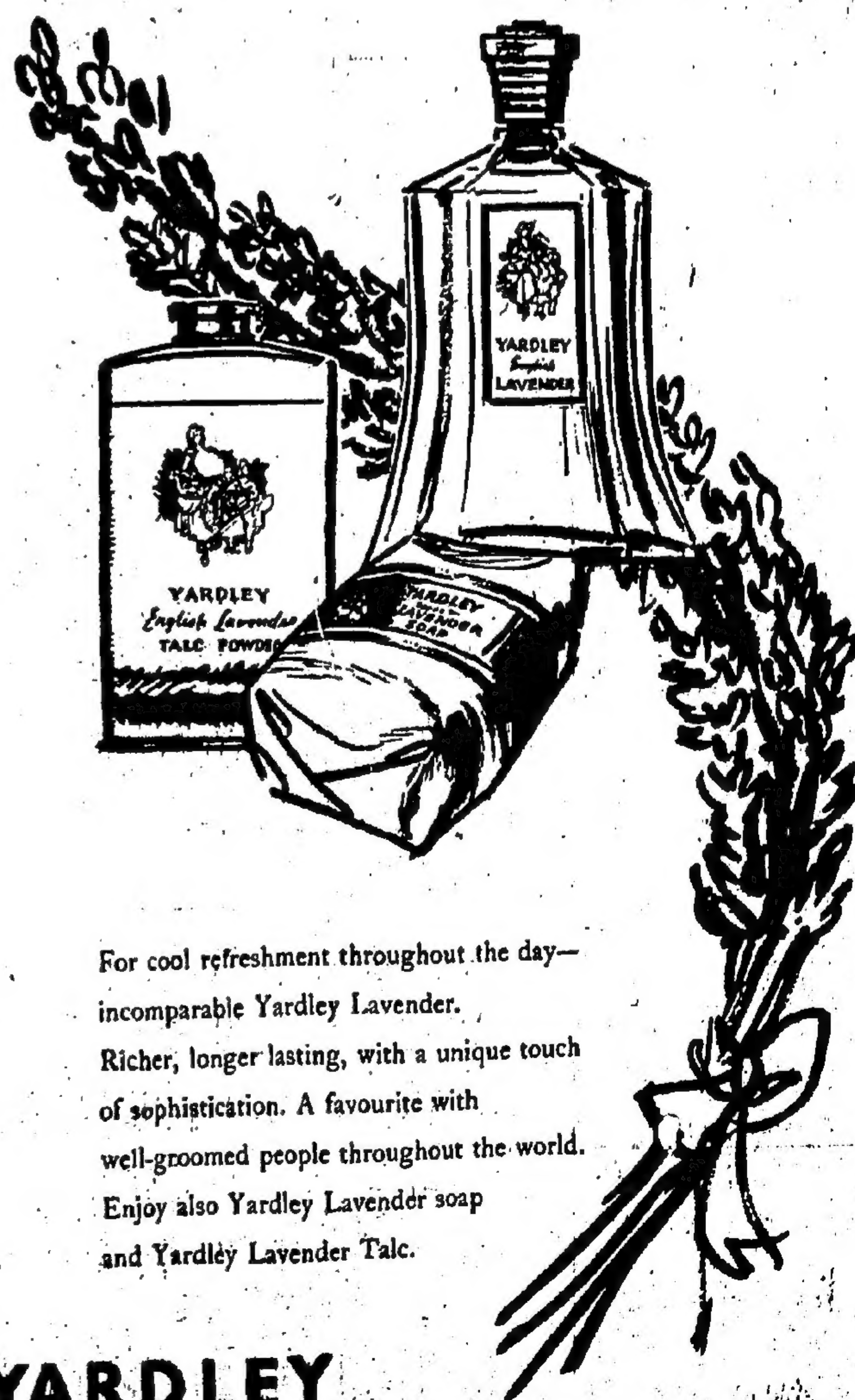
Fourteen navy divers are on the scene waiting for favourable conditions to make further inspection of the wreckage.—China Mail Special.

Threat to town

Santiago, June 14.

The waters of Lake Rinihue have risen nearly three feet in the past 48 hours threatening the remains of the quake-wrecked Chilean town of Valdivia.

Preparations have been made to evacuate the 25,000 citizens, all that are left of the original 80,000, within two hours, if necessary.—Reuters.



For cool refreshment throughout the day— incomparable Yardley Lavender.

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FROM THE MAN WHOSE
SHOWS INCLUDE 'LIFE
WITH FATHER' AND 'ARSENIC
AND OLD LACE':

THE MAGIC MIX THAT MAKES A HIT

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE

To a London still echoing with the dull, sickening
thud of theatrical flops came the other week
a man who writes and produces hits.

He is a quiet, elderly American, with greying sandy hair, spectacles, and a dark blue suit. He drinks bottled water even at the Savoy, because he doesn't trust the stuff which comes out of London taps.

His name is Howard Lindsay. That name may not mean much over here, but his shows do: "Life with Father," which ran for eight years; "Arsenic and Old Lace," which ran for three; "Call Me Madam" and the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Sound of Music" which is blacked-out at the moment only by the strike on Broadway.

The ghosts

I talked to him for a long time. I wanted to find out his magic, to discover where the hits have gone.

And as we talked the ghosts of all the many young authors from the Royal Court and Stratford East seemed to squeak and gibber in the wings.

For this is a man who actually believes in pleasing his customers.

"The audience knows what it wants to see," he said. "I reckon the highest compliment is to be told you've made them forget they were in a theatre."

"I don't believe there's any such thing as an artistic failure. I've had successes and I've had failures, and I believe they were in exact ratio to the merits of the play."

The formula

What's the formula? I asked him. What makes a hit? He smiled. "Luck, of course, and timing. We thought a lot about 'Life with Father'. We had the ingredients worked out: Nostalgia, warmth, young love story, old love story. But one thing we hadn't reckoned on. It opened just at the beginning of the war."

"It had a therapeutic quality. People lost themselves in it. Soldiers came and it was often quite difficult to make them leave the theatre afterwards. They just didn't want to go back to real life."

"But if you're asking me the ingredients of a good play, I'd say there were three. Organisation of the audience's emotions. Plot structure. And dramatization."

"Charm of dialogue and characterisation are nice but not essential. I remember saying to one young man: 'You're a good line-writer and maybe a good scenarist but you're not a good playwright.'"

I asked him how some of the modern successes such as John Osborne and Tennessee Williams fitted into his theory. He said: "I'm puzzled about them, they're violent, they assault the emotions, but I come out feeling that these characters are not people I wish to spend time with."

"Sure, you should rouse sympathy for your characters. But I don't recognise these people. There but for the Grace of God I don't go."

"The audience must know whose side they're on. There

ARTIE...



London Express Service.

MONARCH AND PREMIER IN ONE

EVERY leap year the United States plunges into an election contest more protracted, more complicated and more animated than any other in the world.

Why is the contest so long? Why does it always fall in a leap year, come pestilence, war, civil war or "summit" talks? To find the answers we have to look at that remarkable document, the United States Constitution.

When, in 1776, the American colonies threw off what they called "the tyranny" of King George III they created in his place the office of President. But realising that an elected president could be every bit as tyrannous as an hereditary monarch, they set a limit to his term of office. He was to rule for four years only; then, whatever the state of the nation's affairs, he was to step down and return his powers to the sovereign people.

So it was with Washington in 1792, though he was so popular that he was re-elected unopposed; so it was with Lincoln in 1864, though it meant having a ding-dong election when the Union was fighting for its life against the Confederacy; so it was with Franklin Roosevelt in the midst of the Second World War in 1940 and 1944; so it is with Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960.

Democracy first

To the outsider it may seem a drawback thus to subject the political process to the rigid dictation of the calendar. To the Americans it appears just the reverse. It is putting democracy first; it is guaranteeing that on the day appointed, whatever happens, the people shall have the chance to express their will.

Lincoln, speaking after the election that cut right across the Civil War, said it was "a necessity... If the rebellion could force us to forgo or postpone a national election, it might fairly claim to have already ruined us."

So it is that in 1960 the eyes of the American people will increasingly be fixed on the events leading up to November 8, however strongly happenings in the rest of the world compete for their attention.

The man the American people choose to lead them will be the most powerful figure in the free world. In a real sense, he is monarch and prime minister rolled into one. Monarch because, though an elected politician, he is head of the American state. Prime Minister because, though he does not have control of his party in the legislature, he does have control of the machinery of government.

He appoints the cabinet, gives orders to the civil servants, shapes foreign policy and has ultimate control over the huge army, navy and air force of the United States.

Too vast

It is no accident that the President does not control Congress, the American legislature. The Constitution, fearful that he might become too powerful, allows him to do no more than offer advice about the making of laws and the control of the nation's finances. He is not allowed to have a seat in Congress, nor are his cabinet ministers. Just as he draws his executive authority directly from the people, by the process of election, so the congressmen

That's the man
who will
lead America

WHO'S FOR PRESIDENT?

by

Herbert Nicholas, M.A.,

Fellow of New College, Oxford

Author and scholar, HERBERT NICHOLAS, an expert on political institutions, has been to America seven times in the last 25 years visiting 46 of the 50 United States. He covered the 1952 presidential election from coast to coast.

The essence of the federal idea is simple. It is to retain in the hands of the States all that is truly local, while giving to the central government all that properly concerns the nation as a whole.

Thus, state governments, representing local interests (even though some states, like Texas, are bigger than any European country) are responsible for such matters as the administration of the criminal law, local policing, local roads, health and welfare, public education and a great deal of social security. They have nothing to do with trade, foreign policy, defence, relations between the states or the control of industry and agriculture when they assume nation-wide proportions; all these are matters for the federal government at Washington.

But that still leaves a large area for state activity, and a great state like New York will easily have a larger annual budget than a sovereign nation like Belgium.

In Washington it is Congress which is pre-eminently charged with the responsibility for representing these diverse interests. The upper house, the Senate, contains 100 senators—two from each of the 50 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

The lower House of Representatives, which is often loosely called Congress, is not unlike the British House of Commons. There are 437 congressmen representing 37 states of roughly equal size, elected locally and largely concerned to look after the local interests and cares of their constituents.

Safe bet

It is a safe bet that the Senators and Congressmen will all be labelled either Republican or Democrat. For any other party to get its supporters elected is rare.

It is tempting to say that the Republicans are the American Conservatives and the Democrats a kind of Liberal-Labour party; tempting, but dangerous. The size and diversity of America make it impossible for any party to confine itself within the limits of a single doctrine or a single interest; each group must be

draw their legislative authority from the people of their states and districts.

Congress in fact represents the federal character of the United States. A country so vast could not possibly be governed as a unified whole.

From Washington on the Atlantic to San Francisco on the Pacific is further than from London to Constantinople. Although there are great uniformities of habit, speech, and customs, there remain obstinate differences of climate, race, religion and economic interests which are just as great as those comprised in Europe—perhaps greater.

The object of the federal system is to cater for this diversity while at the same time giving the country the benefits of a central government.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN — RE-ELECTED DURING A CIVIL WAR

elastic enough to embrace with itself some of the interests of all the particular regions. Thus, while the Democrats probably have more appeal to the poor and the Republicans rather more to the rich, both parties have in fact to tailor their approach so that it attracts above all the middle-of-the-road voters. As a result they come near to saying pretty well the same thing, looking for the same type of candidate, and, sometimes, when in office, behaving very much like each other.

Perhaps that is why, when Americans are asked how they are going to vote, they will give their answer much more often in terms of the man than in terms of the party. Indeed it is no uncommon thing for an American to elect a senator of one party and a congressman of another, or even, while voting for a Republican President to try to return a Democratic Congress.

That is exactly the position at present, where a Republican, Eisenhower, sits in the White House while Democratic majorities rule the Senate and House of Representatives. It does not mean there is deadlock; it means only that there is plenty of scope for what the Americans call "politics."

But the situation does have certain consequences which are strange to people used to the British parliamentary system. It means that there is no Leader of the Opposition in the British sense. It often means that the President may be saying one thing while the Congress may be saying something else.

Foreigners, unused to the American system, may easily jump to rash conclusions about what the official policy of the United States may be. During an election year, in particular, a great many diverse and contradictory things will get said and the air will be full of much sound and fury which will often signify nothing.

TOMORROW:

A long way to go

SINGAPORE: ONE YEAR OF P.A.P.

Singapore.

THE first year's rule of the leftwing People's Action Party in Singapore has come to an end and the most outstanding factor is that a socialist government still rules Singapore and not a Communist one.

When the PAP first came to power last year on the overwhelming votes of the masses, it was darkly hinted both in Singapore and the neighbouring Federation of Malaya that the so-called "democratic socialist state" that the PAP proposed to set up in Singapore, which had just acquired internal self independence, would turn out to be communist within six months.

This belief was so widespread among the business section of the community that there was a mass exodus of capital from Singapore to the Federation and when the PAP government started their austerity drive there was a mass movement of professional workers across the causeway to Malaya.

In bygone years, Kuala Lumpur had always been considered a very poor sister of the big commercial city of Singapore. But now times have

changed and the Federal capital is now considered the "city paved with gold." More and more Singaporeans and Malaysians from other parts of the country are flocking to the Federation's capital to seek their fortune.

Tight rein

But the political pundits were proved wrong in their predictions about Singapore's political future. After one year the island is still ruled by a "democratic socialist government" although it is a well-known fact that there are many extremists in the People's Action Party itself.

But Mr. Lee Kuan-yew, the Prime Minister, has gathered around him the left-wing moderates in the party and has kept a tight rein of the extreme left—the majority of whom are trade unionists who were detained under the previous government but released when the PAP came into power.

When the PAP released these detainees last year, they recognised that many of them held a bigger following with the electorate than Lee Kuan-yew himself.

For instance, there is the youngest extreme-left trade unionist, Lim Chin-seng, 26, a founder member of the PAP, who joined the trade union movement in 1953, first in the Bus Workers' Union and then as secretary-general, Factory and Shop Workers' Union and Spinning Workers' Union. He was detained for four years in the previous government.

Lim is now the idol of many of Singapore's schoolchildren who chant from the Chinese version of education. He is now political secretary to the Prime Minister, and in the process

The future

As most of this extreme leftwing element is now concentrated in the TUC, only time will tell whether they will use their new power to hold the Government and industry to ransom in a struggle to oust the moderates from power.

But all this for the future. What has the PAP achieved during their first year's reign apart from keeping the extremists in the background?

One thing that is to the credit of the Government is the political and industrial stability that it has been able to establish on the island.

Mr Lee and his Government have been able to restore the public's confidence in the Government. During the past year there have been no civil disturbances—compared with the unrest during the previous government—and the government has been able to push through the Legislative Assembly a number of reforms that previous governments were unable to do.

By GORDON HUNG

Our Correspondent in Malaya

The success of Mr Lee's Government has been due to his party's political doctrine coming to terms with reality—in this case capitalism.

Mr Lee has said on many occasions that although they are a "democratic socialist government," they realised that they ruled in a capitalist society—a society which gives Singapore its wealth.

If they killed this society they would kill Singapore, so the Government, he said, had the task of being capitalist in certain ways—encouraging free enterprise—and socialist in others.

True, there is still lots of suspicion and one still detects occasional ripples of the sabre on the left as well as words that smack of economic black-mail on the right, but it is quite inevitable that there should be an emotional hangover after five years of open warfare. The fact remains, however, that differences have stopped short of the point of conflict, and for the 12 months Singapore has enjoyed a political and industrial calm that is remarkable by any standard and is quite miraculous against the background of Singapore's recent history.

Efficiently

The centre of the stage has been jointly occupied by the Minister of Labour and Law, Mr K. M. Byrne, and the Minister for Finance, Dr Goh Keng Swee. The former has efficiently laid foundations upon which the latter has built.

Mr Byrne is the author of by far the most important pieces of legislation of the year—the Industrial Relations Ordinance and the Trade Union Ordinance.

various labour legislations enacted in the State, they still have not shown complete confidence in the Government with capital investments on the island.

Whether the Government fulfils its promise of achievement in the years ahead depends on two factors.

● The first, and most important, is whether the PAP can remain united in spirit and purpose. It is essential to the State that the moderates rule, but at the same time the extremists must have a say in governing the island or Mr Lee and his cabinet will lose the support of the left and their backing for being too "unsocialistic" in their purpose.

Without the allegiance of the extremists, industrial peace and political stability will vanish, and when this disappears the business community will cease to give the Government verbal compliments as well as financial.

● The second factor which will determine the ability of the Government to carry to fruition its first year's gains, is whether they can marshal the civil servants to efficiently implement its programmes.

Unless they can communicate their enthusiasm to the civil service, the ministers' plans will wither in the files.

The PAP started off on a bad footing by alienating the civil service with their trades and hate campaign against the English-educated last year.

Almost one hundred per cent of this civil service is English-educated and although the trades were directed against the English-educated who voted against the PAP in the last elections, the campaign got out of hand and nearly became a "witch-hunt" with the extremists, especially those educated in Chinese schools in the State, testing the drums the hardest.

When the PAP hierarchy realised what was happening, they immediately back-pedalled with various English-educated cabinet members explaining that the campaign was not against the civil service.

Achievements

This has helped a little, but it is common knowledge that there is still much reluctance to exercise initiative, and there is a great tendency to duck responsibility by sheltering behind general orders.

A major achievement during the past year was the reorganisation of the police force and the determined effort to wipe out vice and crime in the island. The triad societies were moved underground or they moved to the Federation. The drive against "yellow culture" closed the massage houses and brothels, banned the publication of many Chinese scandal sheets and stopped the import of many foreign saucy magazines.

The Women's Charter gave the fairer sex better legal rights in regards to matrimonial affairs, doing away with the feudal systems of polygamy except for Moslems.

And as a stop-gap solution to the problem of unemployment—according to the latest figures, 53,000 people are out of work and 24,000 receive social aid—the Government has set up Workers' Corps to help on national projects.

People here all agree, no matter what their political leanings, that the PAP in terms of intelligence and integrity at the leadership level and of genuine democratic support at mass level tower over their political rivals, but the main question that arises is whether the party can continue to be united and whether the Government can win over the complete confidence of the business community.



"I'll bet other wives don't have to put up security when they ask their husbands for a loan."

WOMANSENSE

Fashioned in
London

There ARE styles
in vogue
for
children, too!

By Hazel
Meyrick



VICTORIAN-STYLE dress which comes in two sizes is made in ironless cotton, trimmed with broderie anglaise. A zipped back opening and a nylon petticoat are special features of this dress. By Sally Pigtail.

SMART two-piece cotton outfit for a small girl: the raspberry-spotted dress is topped by a duster coat in vivid blue; side slit to show the dress beneath. Designed for Sally Pigtail by Royal College of Art student, 21-year-old Jeanette Godfrey.

I LIKE the new, Victorian-style dresses that are now being sold by Sally Pigtail. They have high, rounded necklines and are trimmed with broderie anglaise. In non-iron cotton, they have their own nylon petticoats to match. Another idea by the same firm, for the older girl, is a dress with a matching duster coat.

when he moves, they won't come off.

THE newest kind of rattle is the one you can attach to anything—the table, the side of the pram, or the playpen—by a rubber suction pad. When the baby touches it, the rattle springs harmlessly back.

TO keep an active baby warm in his cot comes a new idea. A firm of toy manufacturers have produced a set of split plastic rings which clip round the cot bars and have giant safety-pins attached. Pin the baby's blankets in place with these and, although they slide up and down with him

A GOOD present idea for a restless young front-seat passenger: a miniature steering-wheel, complete with gear-lever and dashboard. With the aid of a special suction pad and hooks it can be fixed in the front of the car, alongside father or on the back of a bench seat. It is supposed to keep a small would-be driver quietly engrossed.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All About The Moon

—Is It Really Made Of Green Cheese?

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, said to his two friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian: "Now don't worry, don't worry at all. I know somebody who can tell us all about it!"

Never been there "Who?" asked Teddy, looking all around the room. "The only one I see is General Tin, and he's never been there! I'm sure of that!"

"Oh, General Tin knows everything," said Knarf. "I mean he knows almost everything. Let's ask him."

Here, just as they were about to cross to the other side of the room where General Tin, the Soldier, was standing by the door with his trusty musket over his shoulder, Hiawatha let out a sharp grunt.

Knarf and Teddy both turned around to look at the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

"What did you grunt for, Hi?" Knarf asked.

Instead of answering Hiawatha only grunted again. Teddy shook his head. "You never can tell what Hi means when he grunts. Sometimes it means yes, the rest of the times it means no. It means either yes or no," he said.

Knarf didn't think Teddy's explanation was much help. It turned out, however, that Hiawatha's grunt meant no right now, because when Knarf and Teddy started across the room to talk to General Tin, Hiawatha started crawling under the carpet. They had to drag him along with them, still grunting.

Reached the General

Finally they all reached General Tin who stared at them, waiting for them to say something.

"General Tin," said Knarf, "we've all been wondering—"

Hiawatha gave a sharp grunt. Knarf frowned.

"I don't think Hiawatha has been wondering," Knarf continued to General Tin, "but Teddy and I have been wondering all morning about the moon."

Not surprised

"About the moon?" asked General Tin without changing the expression on his face. His voice sounded a bit surprised but his face didn't look it.

"What about the moon?" he asked.

"What we want to know is what it's made of!" Teddy said. "We heard," said Knarf, "and we read in books that the moon is made of green cheese. Only it doesn't look green. It looks white. Is it green cheese or white cheese?"

Knarf and Teddy, but not Hiawatha, waited eagerly for General Tin to answer.

Tin's reply

After several minutes of silence, General Tin replied:

"Neither." "Neither?" asked Teddy, puzzled. "What kind of cheese is that?"

"It's no cheese," said General Tin. "You mean the moon isn't made of cheese at all—no kind



"Who eats it?" Knarf asked General Tin.

of cheese, General!" exclaimed Knarf.

"Not a bit of cheese on the whole moon, inside or out," said General Tin. "No more cheese on the moon than there is on a brick."

"Then what is the moon made of?" asked Teddy.

"Vanilla ice cream," said General Tin.

Hearing this, Knarf and Teddy both shouted with amazement. Hiawatha let out an enormous loud grunt.

"I don't know how that story about green cheese ever got around," said General Tin. "It's always been made of vanilla ice cream."

Brand-new and fresh

"And there's another thing— it's brand-new fresh vanilla ice cream every month in the year. It's all made from good fresh milk and cream from the Milky—and creamy—way. You can see it getting piled up with more and more vanilla ice cream until the moon is full, absolutely full. Then it gets smaller and smaller as it gets eaten away."

"Who eats it?" Knarf asked.

"The Big Bear," said General Tin. "Who else could eat so much? He just dips it out with The Dipper!"

Later Knarf and Teddy had to explain to Hiawatha that the Big Bear and The Dipper were all stars—and Hiawatha grunted!

IT'S A UNIFORM... BUT IT'S ALMOST DIOR!

by KITTY DIXON

I MUST admit I shuddered a little when I got my invitation from Lord Douglas of Kirtleside to go along and view the new B.E.A. stewardess's uniform.

Shuddered because I think women's uniforms in this country are uniformly ugly.

Because I hate being critical when some effort is made at improvement.

But critical I must, usually because those "improvements" are never drastic enough to make a difference.

Not until yesterday that is. Because yesterday I did see a difference. But the first time in my life I saw a British woman's uniform that I can honestly say is attractive as well as functional.

THIS new one looks more like a well-tailored, casual civvy suit. It's not exactly Dior but 22-year-old Sylvia Ayton, who designed the uniform, is still a student at the School of Fashion Design.

The selection panel included former model Lady Douglas, designer John Cavanagh, the B.E.A. management and some stewardesses. They chose:

- A loosely fitted hip-length jacket, replacing the outdated fitted jacket of the old uniform. The new design has a neat, away-from-the-neck collar.

- A tiny, blue and black check patterned worsted fabric, replacing the travel-tired grey barathra. The new uniform has black piping on the jacket.

- A plain, slim skirt one and a half inches below the knee.
- A new, neat hat design, replacing the grey forage cap.

★ ★ ★

My one criticism is that the collar of the under-blouse is made to show inside the standaway collar of the jacket, spoiling what would otherwise be a clean cut, attractive neckline.

But said Lady Douglas: "Delightful."

Said B.E.A. stewardess Betty Summersby: "I love it. A slim line that suits everybody."

Said John Cavanagh: "New and elegant."

Said Lord Douglas, thinking of the delightful, slimming, new, elegant clothes for his stewardesses: "They'll cost £30,000."



IN THE AIR TODAY THE NEW SUMMER UNIFORM

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST gathered in the first trick with the ace of diamonds and shifted to the queen of spades. Helen (Mrs J. E.) Clinkinbeard of Knoxville who had bid the heart slam won the trick with dummy's ace and noted that she had a lot of work to do if she wanted to make the contract.

She could discard one of her spade losers on dummy's queen of diamonds and run out all her trumps. In that case East and West might get confused and throw away all the high spades but Helen did not expect them to co-operate that way.

There was another and far better method at her disposal. Helen cashed dummy's queen of diamonds all right but discarded her ace of clubs on it. Then she led the queen of clubs from dummy. East ducked but Helen was going after her contract and simply discarded one of her losing spades. The next play was the club jack. This time East rose with the king so Helen ruffed.

Then all she had to do was to play her king of trumps, lead a trump to dummy's ace and discard.

A simple play when you see all the cards, but a mighty pretty one.

NORTH (D) 28			
♠ A54	♥ A3	♦ Q62	♣ QJ1074
WEST	EAST		
♠ K82	♥ QJ103		
♦ 62	♠ A		
♥ 753	♦ A J1084		
♠ 853	♥ K62		
SOUTH			
♠ 976	♥ KQJ108875		
♦ A	♠ A		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 3			

card her other spade on the ten of clubs.

A simple play when you see all the cards, but a mighty pretty one.

Rupert and the Squire—9



Mr. Bear tells Rupert that he should make himself useful wherever he goes. "It's not too late to gather blackberries," he says, "and you may as well pick some for your Mummy while you are down by the wood." So Mrs. Bear gives him a basket and he sets off. When passing through the orchard he gives a sudden start as something falls right on to his head. "Ow, that was a bag!" he cries. "Why, it's an apple." It's just what happened to Mummy. Same tree. How very strange!

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A relative will be highly pleased if you remember a promise you made him some months ago.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your ability to analyse a difficult problem for a friend will be a great help to him in solving it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to make a short journey in order to meet an important person, but it will be well worth the time and money spent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With the proper approach you will be able to make a good impression on a person who could have considerable influence on your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A social visit may put you in contact with someone who is able to put some useful business your way.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have not formulated definite plans for a holiday, an attractive proposition from a relative may be worth considering.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your generosity creates a happy feeling in your family circle, and you will be amply repaid for all the sacrifices you have made.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A financial obligation due to be discharged today should not be overlooked.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't give up your freedom by becoming too heavily indebted to someone. Try and manage out of your own funds.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will create a very good impression with your superiors today by completing your routine work quickly and finding time to tackle a new job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It will work out to your advantage in the end if you delay a certain action instead of making too hasty a decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be surprised to find a friend's difficulty almost identical with your own, and a free exchange of ideas will help you both.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX of DIAMONDS.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠ A K 6 5 2 ♦ K J 8 ♣ A K 5 4 What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You only have three trumps but they are good ones and your hand definitely warrants a strong bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

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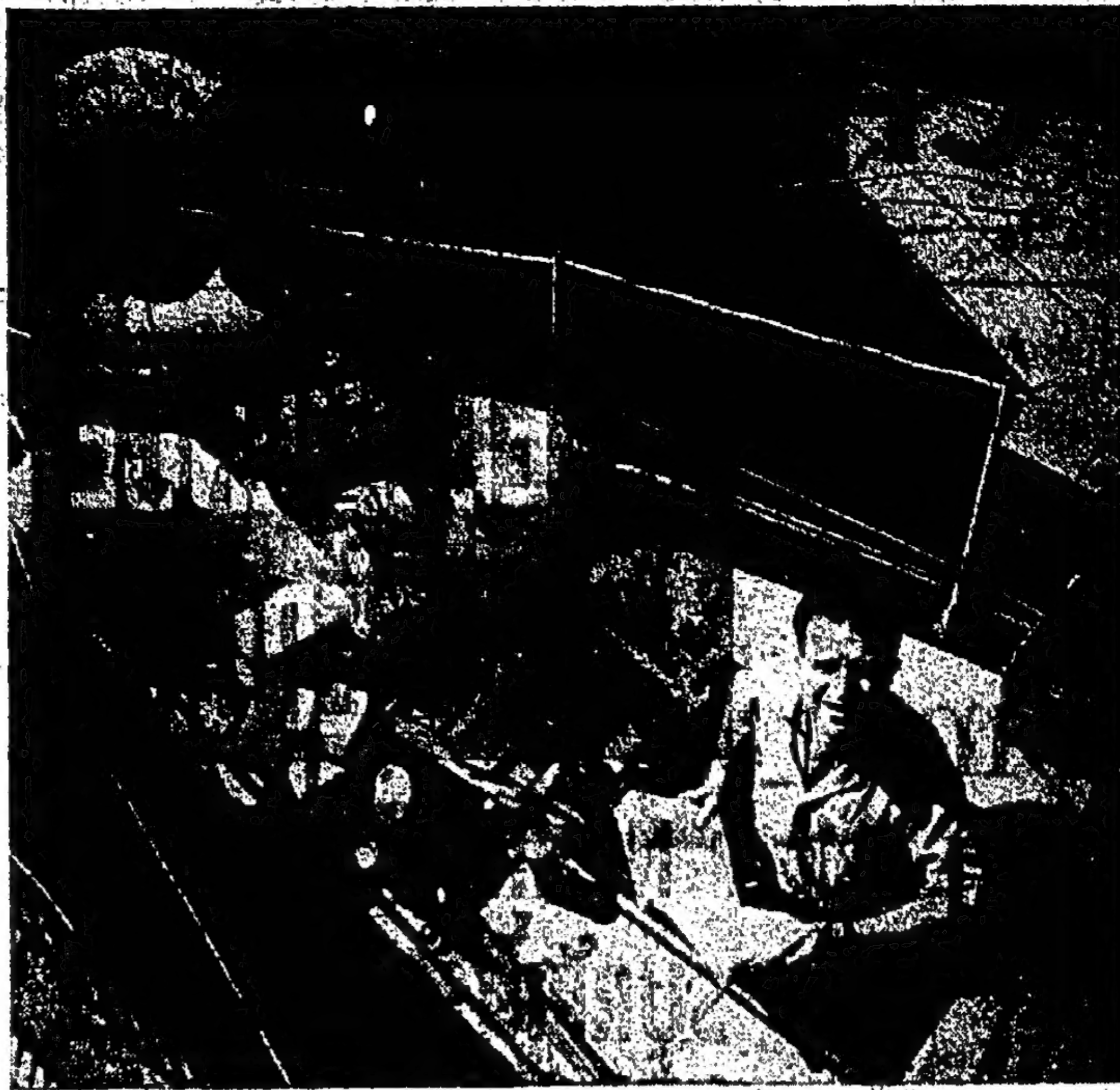
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: The South African Test bowler Geoff Griffin trying out his new delivery during recent lessons at Alf Gover's coaching school. Apparently Griffin succeeded in smoothing out the kinks in his action as he was never "no-balled" at all during the first Test match which ended yesterday.—London Express photo.



RIGHT: Photo shows an inflatable catamaran capable of carrying three people, which was exhibited last week at the British Nylon Spinners' Exhibition in Park Lane, London.—The Times photo.



ABOVE: Picture shows five-year-old Julie Dennis and her father join the demonstrators outside Edgbaston cricket ground, Birmingham, last week, just before the start of the first Test between England and the all-white South African side.—London Express Service.

ABOVE LEFT: Last Saturday saw the start of the world's riskiest race—the Solo Trans-Atlantic yacht race. Eight small yachts have entered for the 3,000-mile race from Plymouth to New York. All eight yachts were confident in spite of headwinds, fog and icebergs, to cover the distance in six weeks—even if, as entrant Dr David Lewis said: "Any man would be a clot if he were not scared."

Photo shows David Lewis with the equipment which he believes will take him and his 25 ft yacht Cardinal Vertue 3,000 miles in safety.—London Express photo.



Australia's main hope for the women's singles title at the Wimbledon tournament which starts this week, Jan Lehane, was dealt a severe blow last week when she sprained her ankle during a match in the Kent Championships. She withdrew from the tournament, but hopes to be able to recover in time for the Wimbledon event. She is seen here in action in a recent match.



The United States took a bold gamble when they played their newest find, 19-year-old Karen Hanke in the second singles in the Wightman Cup the weekend. Karen, the U.S. junior champion, lost both her matches—6-2, 8-11, 1-6 to Ann Haydon and 5-7, 8-6 to Christine Truman. Britain won the event by four matches to three. Photo shows Karen Hanke in action.



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

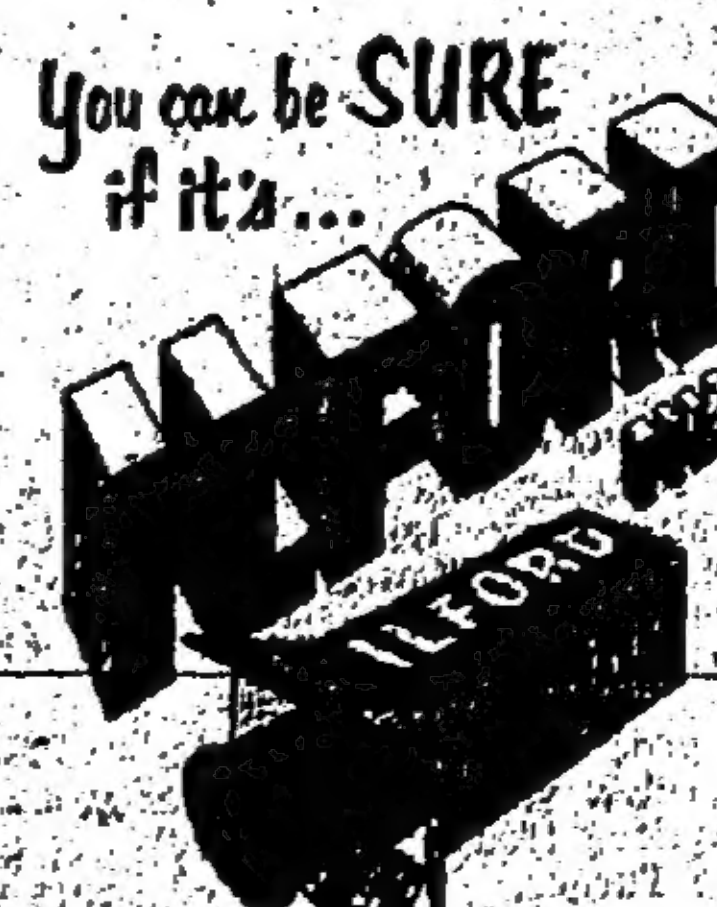


ROWNTREE'S



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960.

Sheaffer's PEM
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FOR MEN



Bucharest, Sofia, Korea, New Delhi, Moscow . . .
wherever news is in the making a China Mailman is there

Why Mr. K's satellites welcome big back-pedal from Berlin

HOW ARE the East European Communist leaders reacting to the collapse of the Summit conference and to Khrushchev's subsequent climb-down over Berlin? In public statements they support the Khrushchev line. But privately Mr K's Paris outbursts have alarmed them. Here, China Mail correspondent Eric Bourne, who has gone to Sofia and Bucharest, tells why. He reports from the Bulgarian capital.

Sofia, though by then the Paris debacle was complete.
EAST EUROPEAN
Leaders are relieved that the collapse of the Big Four meeting has not led to a flare-up of the cold war.

They also welcomed the moderate tone of Khrushchev's subsequent speeches in East Berlin and Moscow.

They do not want Mr Khrushchev any more than the Americans—to do anything to make matters worse.

Several things support this view:—

One is that at the height of the Paris crisis a representative of the U.S. Commerce Department was here to negotiate an American exhibit at the Plovdiv Autumn Fair—the first official Western appearance since the war.

The Bulgarians offered 8,000 square yards of space but the Americans wanted more, and got 17,000 square yards. And not a sour look or a sour word.

NO PROTESTS

At the time of Suez the Communists whipped up a barrage of more than 3,000 protest letters and telegrams for the British legation here, and staged noisy demonstrations outside the building. This time there have been no demonstrations, and the American legation—barraged in midtown and only reopened some three months ago after a 10-year diplomatic break—has received fewer than a score of individual protests about the U-2.

It was easy to sense the dread of war which ran through this, and all the Communist countries, right after the breakdown in Paris.

NEW TRADE

They are all engaged in the necessary efforts to improve living standards in order to avoid any recurrence of the

political unrest of 1956, and they know that even a return to the cold war could bring these efforts to a halt.
Here, the regime is seeking new trade contacts with the West and encouraging a wave of popular interest in the West generally.

ANOTHER FLU BUG?

SINGAPORE.
Virologists in Kuala Lumpur who for weeks have been studying a germ which has caused a new outbreak of influenza in Malaysia are convinced that it is an altered strain of the virus which caused the Asian flu epidemic three years ago.
That is why, they say, vaccines used before are proving ineffective.

When soldiers fall out

Tokyo.
WATCH for new dangers in South Korea. There is jealousy and dissension within the army that could lead to fighting.

Speaking out in a way that would have got them jailed before the student revolution overthrew the Rhee regime, villagers are coming forward with stories of massacres and atrocities which they allege the army committed against Communist sympathisers during the Korean war.

Army popularity, high because of its exemplary behaviour during the student uprising, is waning. Ambitious junior officers accuse their seniors of these acts hoping to get rid of them and open the way to faster promotion. Senior officers threaten to arrest the junior officers.

Assaulted woman

A 35-year-old Portuguese, Antonio da Rosa, of 543 Hennessy Road, 3rd floor, was cautioned and discharged by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning for assaulting a woman.
He pleaded guilty to common assault.

The Prosecution said that defendant assaulted the woman, So Kam-mui, because she returned home late on the night of June 13. Defendant and complainant were co-tenants, the prosecution said.

HK students interviewed

In the programme "Hongkong Byline," to be broadcast over Rediffusion's Blue Network tomorrow at 9 p.m. Listeners will be able to hear interviews with Hongkong students recorded a few days ago at Hongkong House, London.

Interviewed by Rediffusion's roving reporter Charles Harvey are: Miss Amy Lo, a music student; Miss Francis Chen, a student; Mr Alex Woo, and Mr P. C. Chin, meteorologist.

The programme also includes an interview with the Warden of Hongkong House, Miss Isabel Wallace Turner.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

NEHRU HAS A SURPRISE PACKET UP HIS SLEEVE FOR CHOU EN-LAI

From PETER CHANDLER

New Delhi.
PRIME MINISTER
NEHRU sent a team of External Affairs Ministry officials to Peking recently for talks on the Sino-Indian border dispute.

But I can reveal that, whatever the outcome of these discussions, Nehru has a multi-million pound sterling surprise packet up his sleeve for Chou En-lai—a big arms deal with Washington.

This is Nehru's way of serving notice that India may look westwards for arms support if China hots up the situation on the frontier.

SO HUSH-HUSH

Defence Minister Krishna Menon sent off a hush-hush military mission to Washington a few days ago. It is on the

cards they may buy American side-winder air-to-air guided missiles. Already the mission has bought 30 flying boxcars—of immense use for dropping food and military stores to the Chinese-threatened Ladakh and Naga areas. Other items on the shopping list: helicopters, missiles, aircraft, and military stores.

SO SYMPATHETIC

The Indian Air Force is the second biggest striking force in Asia, after China. Over 1,000 jets, including Canberras, Hunters, Gnats, Mysteres, and Vampires, have been on alert since the Chinese frontier trouble started. What Nehru needs now are missiles.

But sympathetic Americans would like Nehru first to answer the 100-dollar question: Who is your real enemy, China or Pakistan?

NOW, THE K-CULT

KHRUSHCHEV is getting a tremendous official build-up by the Kremlin almost equal to the adulation of Stalin during the days of the "personality cult" which Khrushchev banned when he came to power.

Pravda calls him "a powerful searchlight which lights the peoples way towards peace and safety," and marvels at "the exactness of his Marxist-Leninist analysis . . . the brilliant imagery, the humour, and the killing sarcasm against the enemies of peace."

Long official speeches praising Khrushchev for his "courage and strength, devotion to Communism, and statesman's wisdom" are reported by Pravda. His life, said one official, is an example to all Communists.

Peak Tram meeting

A dividend of \$6 a fully paid share and \$3 a partly paid share was declared at the annual meeting of the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. this morning.

Charges, including Corporation Profits Tax had increased by \$35,444, said Mr W. A. Stewart, Chairman, so that the net profit for the year ended March 31, 1960 was \$351,593 compared with \$388,874 for the previous year.

He said that the number of passengers carried during the year was 1,837,637—72,635 less than the previous year. This could be attributed to the torrential rains and landslides in June, 1959, necessitating suspension of the service for several days.

During typhoon Mary, said Mr Stewart, the service fortunately had only been suspended for 8 hours.

The report and accounts were adopted.
Present at the meeting were: Mr W. A. Stewart (Chairman); Messrs H. D. Benham, Horace Kadoorie, R. P. Marquand (Directors); and Messrs J. Grant and J. Arnold (shareholders).

Nepali Prince on way home

Prince Shan of Nepal arrived from Tokyo by JAL this morning en route home after a private visit.

Little typhoon damage at Hay Ling Chau

Typhoon Mary caused little damage at Hay Ling Chau, though some trees and electricity poles were blown down.

This was stated today at the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group 97th general meeting. The group met under the chairmanship of Mrs A. Pegg.

Arrangements for the Christmas Fair to be held on December 10 were discussed.

HK Pressmen off to Japan

Mr W. V. Pennell, Associate Editor of the South China Morning Post and Mr Shum Wai-yau, Managing Director of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, left for Japan by JAL this morning.

They were invited by the Japanese Foreign Ministry to make a two weeks' tour of Japan.

Stone-laying ceremony

The stone-laying ceremony of the Salvation Army Social Centre, Wood Road, Wan Chai, which was postponed last week because of typhoon Mary will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Triad 'old uncle' is jailed

An "Old Uncle" of a triad society, Chung Shing, 57, was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty to being a member of a triad society.

DSI R. G. Laurel said that defendant joined the Chuen Lok Hin triad society in 1918 and since then had been promoted in rank and had recruited a few followers.

Inspector Laurel said that defendant was considered to be a "Old Uncle" or senior office-bearer of the society.

In this capacity he had considerable influence in the society, whose members were mostly waterfront coolies in the Western and Central waterfronts.

Defendant was ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years after his release from prison.

Earl of Bandon paying farewell visit to Colony

Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force, will pay a farewell visit to Hongkong on June 19 and 20. He will be accompanied by the Countess of Bandon.

The C-in-C will arrive at Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. on June 19, and will be met by the AOC Hongkong, Air Commodore P. L. Donkin and Wing Commander R. C. Rotherham, Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force, Kai Tak. He will visit the Sergeants Mess and the Officers Mess before departing for Air House.

The farewell programme includes dinner with the Governor and Lady Black at Government House at 8 p.m.
The C-in-C will pay a farewell call on the Commander British Forces at 9 a.m. June 20. The Commodore-in-Charge will call on the C-in-C at 9.45 a.m., and the C-in-C will pay a farewell call on the Governor at Government House at 10.30 a.m.

The Earl of Bandon will then visit the Sergeants Mess and lunch in the Officers Mess at Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan.
After lunch, the Commander-in-Chief will proceed by launch from Little Sai Wan to Newmans Steps, Royal Air Force, Kai Tak, where he will inspect a Royal Air Force Guard of Honour, before departing for Singapore.

CHARITY SHOW FOR WRY

The Royal Air Force Island Wives Club will hold a fashion show tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. at the Paramount Restaurant. Proceeds from sales of entrance tickets, etc., will be donated to World Refugee Year.

POLICE SEIZED CASE OF HEROIN

Police seized a suitcase containing one and a half pounds of heroin from a flat in Bluepool Road, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Appearing before Judge Derek Cans was a 35-year-old man, Cheng Kam-shau, who pleaded not guilty to possession of heroin.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said a police party led by Det. Insp. J. P. MacMahon, of General Investigation Section, located the accused in a flat in Western district on May 2. The accused then took the police to his home, at 48 Bluepool Road, ground floor, where the police found a light-coloured suitcase in one of the rooms.

Inside the suitcase were two packets of heroin. Police also seized a brown leather suitcase and some scales.
The accused told the police that the light-coloured suitcase had been left by a seaman, Chai Tak-sang.

Hearing is continuing.

Girls stole while woman had a bath

Two girls, one aged 15 and the other 10, said they stole a ring, bracelet and wrist watch, all gold, because they wanted to wear them. They said this when summoned before Mr D. Benson at the Children's Court today.

Leung Mui, 42, owner of the jewellery which was worth \$400, was having a bath in a bathroom at Wain Street East on June 13. She said she put the ring, bracelet and watch and \$10 in the pocket of her jacket and hung it outside the bathroom.

When she came out, the pocket was empty.
She immediately reported this to the police.

The next day she met the two girls in the street and saw the younger girl was wearing a watch similar to the one she had lost.

She reported this to Police Constable T. S. Fong. And later the girl admitted the watch was not hers. She also produced a gold bracelet and a gold ring which Leung Mui identified as hers.

Hearing was adjourned till June 22, when on inquiry into the domestic background of the two girls would be made by the Social Welfare Department.

Defendants were remanded in police custody.

Bishop leaves

Bishop and Mrs A. M. Hollis, who spent two weeks in the Colony with Mrs Betty Church, left for Japan this morning by JAL.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

It is notified that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has made the following appointment:—Mr Eric William Hamilton to be a Cadet Officer class 1. Mr T. E. Pearce has been appointed a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for another three years. Mr R. C. Jones has been appointed Health Officer, Hongkong. Mr Eric Hims-worth has been appointed a police magistrate.

★ ★ ★
Flying from Singapore to Hongkong in 14 hours 20 minutes, time actually spent in the air, the two Short Singapore 111 Flying Boats had opened new possibilities in air mail and passenger transport when they landed in Hongkong harbour at 2.10 p.m. on Saturday.

★ ★ ★
FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: Early yesterday morning a surprise was sprung on the inhabitants of Hongkong. Rickshaws were nowhere to be found, the flat having gone forth for a general strike as a protest against the new regulation fixing a tariff.

"Not a vehicle was to be seen anywhere plying for hire, the exception being a few private owned rickshaws. The inconvenience caused by this sudden action of the guild could be seen by the number of pedestrians thronging the streets, who would under ordinary circumstances be using rickshaws."

"From what we have been able to gather, the rickshaw owners object to the five-cent fare for a ten minutes' ride. Having been able to dictate fares to suit themselves, any regulation limiting them to a properly graduated tariff could not be accepted with equanimity and the result is that rickshaws have struck."

★ ★ ★
The Rev. Father Henry Bush, MM who was recently rescued from bandits by Chinese troops on the border of Kiangsi and Kwangtung, is at present in Hongkong staying in Maryknoll House, Stanley where he is resting.

★ ★ ★
MR Arthur Rubinstein, the famous pianist will give a recital in Hongkong next week. He will play in the Hongkong Hotel. He arrived today from Java.



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